MONDAY, JULY 18, 1910. Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow: northeasterly winds, becoming variable.

WHAT DOES "WANT" MEAN?

Chancery Court Asked to Define the Vert

When its Subject is Feminine

The meaning of the word "want" in

the will of the late William P. Coffin of

added to the residue of the estate.

port and maintenance

The clause in which the troublesom

tors and trustees to pay to Mrs Coffin dur

ant or require for her comfortable sup

Besides the widow there are two chil-

dren. Earl P and Anna M. Coffin, sur-

viving the testator Provision was made

in the will for their support and education

during their minority, and both are to re-

eive \$5,000 on their twenty-first, twenty

fifth and thirtieth birthdays, or \$15,000

each in all. They also share the residue

CANNON IN USUAL HEALTH.

Speaker Hopes to Do Some Stumping

Kansas.

WINFIELD, Kan July 17 Speaker Can-

non left here to-day apparently in his

usual health for Emporia, where he will

district and said that if the weather be-

'ongressman Miller's district he would

WASHINGTON, July 17 - I White Bushy

secretary to the Speaker, received a

telegram from Mr. Cannon to-night.

Mr. Cannon said that he had entirely

recovered from the "slight indisposi-

tion" of vesterday. He said that he

intended to make speeches in Kansas

will then go to his home in Danville, Ill.

accompanied by former Senator Hemen-

way of Indiana and Representative

McKinley of Illinois, for a vacation of a

however to regular strongholds

Rival Dealers Have Cut the Price Down

to One Cent a Gallon

bilists are buying gasolene in Monticello

Sullivan county, to-day at one cent a

gallon. For the past week two gasolene

each day giving the consumer gasolene

a cent lower. This morning a large sign

informed the public that Turner was

selling gasolene at seven cents a gallon.

Brown immediately reduced his price to

The news of the fight has been carried

MONTICELLO, N. Y. July 17 - Automo

Mr. Cannon

Speaker Cannon will

go direct to his home in Danville

to-morrow and Tuesday.

month or more

Just what part

The testator was a well known Newark

after their mother's death

the word

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A CLUE TO CRIPPEN AT LAST

DIEPPE POLICE TELL LONDON HE BAS THERE TUESDAY.

Newark, who died eight years ago, has Favorily Theory Now Is That He Is Discaused a break between the widow, Anna suiscil as a Woman Father of Miss P. Coffin, who is the chief beneficiary and the executors and trustees of the Neve Appeals to Her to Surrender covardice of the London Officials. estate. In consequence of the differ ences Mrs. Coffin has appealed to the

Dest ciches to THE SUN. luly 18 -A despatch to the

ror from Paris states that the otified Scotland Yard that on and Miss Le Neve arrived a July 12 and took a train for

the American who is being think is sufficient suitably to maintain the murderer of his wife. to the police. He fused to give it to her.

stay away you make the arse for yourself. Do nd protection through this DAD." says it is practically certain daughter is in France. She and they declared they were quite a little time at Dieppe. French resorts, generally

makes a suggestion, which ependently by other 'ruppen is masquerad-His odd gait, effeminate nersens and soft manner all combine. are, to make such a makeup

ng at small, quiet hotels out of the

records how Mrs Crippen made is a woman on one occasion. his mustache. The fillusion savs that with the gone and with Crippen's slight ersonation of a woman would

acquaintance believes it will be that Crippen is passing as Miss Le

Crippen escape them continues subject of criticism. It is On August 1 he will go to Mackinac, Mich. ed that some explanation judicially sfactory may be forthcoming at the or later, but the critics at present magine why, after having the their hands for nine days. wed him to vanish, giving him

Mail condemns the force for taking a half hearted tion of Scotland Yard. There to have been delay in warning authorities in some parts of . Mail prints a collection of trans from its correspondents abroad ng to which the police heads of rad. Rome and Stockholm e until this evening any deation of the case or request

ey were aware of the case from the but say they cannot act hand the police of France and seem to have been retailers, R. S. Turner and Floyd Brown, warned, and notification have been conducting a gasolene war

Music Hall Ladies Guild. " press a long record of her stantiate her suspicions Crippen's disappearhe officials pointing out the police again and Croppen would not have sive one by the time it is finished

> Potterdam arrested a of being Crippen to-day ved they had made

Miss Le Neve is igopen's fate is strengthent of her married she was greatly agimarried sister ascribes discovery that the ad apparently told Miss m California announcf Mrs. Crippen had dethat Mrs. Crippen was

was greatly distressed and (rippen's lawful) asked why, and Miss worried way that if a against Crippen she was a bad woman ere was no good in that she might just as

May Appen the Benchers. ed boys who dis-

or Thomas J Higgins fficer with a blue Park, St. Mary's d | laremont Park

five cents and Turner then dropped to his year and to stir up the the unprecedented figure of one cent a mmunicated all the ascer. gallon. March 31, but although received she was told over the adjoining country by autoists

ould not move in the and there has been a steady stream of made a definite charge machines carrying away the cheap gasolene all day. Brown says he may decide ght only be a reticent to give away gasolene to-morrow in order When the to have the lowest price. If he does Turremains was made Mrs. her probably will pay people for taking it. Gasolene costs these dealers 13 cents siken my advice in the a gallon, so the war will prove an expen-

WATER PITCHER FROM ABOVE

Mrs. Hughes Threw It to Help Her Husband Struggling With Robbers

On his way home early yesterday morning Capt. Thomas Hughes of 689 First avenue, skipper of a coal barge that when Miss Le Neve which was sunk Saturday afternoon in a collision with the Thomas F. Brennar in the East River, was set upon by three men. Mrs. Hughes heard the sounds rehing for Mrs. Crip- of battle and opening the window threw sender of the alleged a massive water pitcher which she says

Capt Hughes, badly battered and with his roll of \$11.75 missing, went to the East Thirty-fifth street police station and gave a graphic account of what had ened. Policemen Cleary and Lorenz out and arrested John Carr, also of gh Mrs Crippen might see First avenue, and James Corcoran.
She told her familiarly known as Mouse Corcoran.
Hughes said they were two of the three.

BOMB IN ITALIAN TENEMENT

Shatters Windows and Causes Tenants to Tumble From Beds No Injuries.

A bomb was exploded early vesterday morning in the hallway of a three story house at 327 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, in the Italian colony. There was no one hurt the police of the Brownsville station the each of the think the bomb was thrown in the hall-floor with a blue way in an endeavor to kill either Pietro There was no arrest Bruno, a grocer, or Dominick Cantone, a shoemaker, whose stores are on the main floor. A large hole was blown in the hall floor, the walls were shattered and windows in the building and other

structures were broken.

The Bruno and Cantone families were hurled from their beds and there was a paniestricken rush by hundreds of

LINER BUMPS A FISHERMAN

PLACID GLOUCESTER SKIPPER DIDN'T MIND IT MUCH

His Business Was Fishing and He Kept Hard at It When the Cleveland Circled After the Whack He Got In the Fog.

New Jersey Chancery Court to place a These are parlous days for Gloucester judicial construction on the meaning of men, as the fog zone extends even down below Nantucket, and the liners are If the court should uphold Mrs. Coffin's running almost as thick as cod. Weather, contention she will be entitled to all of he income from the Coffin estate during which the fishermen reckon little of her life. If the court should decide even in the March tumults, is serene help but no one was near enough to help against her she will be content with enough in mid-July, the West India hurri- him. Finally the drug clerk got to the whatever the executors and trustees canes being yet in leash in their lairs down near the Belt of Calms. But the her, the remainder of the income being fishermen fear fog in the steamship track, word appears in the will directs the excecing life "such sums of money as she may are used to handle their stout little ships. The executors and trustees. William was only by a matter of mere inches that building. W Watson and Phillip G. Coffin of Passaic and George I. Coffin of New York, have the little Reliance of Gloucester was not on hand about \$6,000 in interest and Mrs. spitted on the bow of the Hamburgoffin wants it. The executors and trus-American liner Cleveland, in yesterday ees don't think she needs it and have refrom Hamburg

The Cleveland passed Nantucket light ship at 1:20 P. M. on Saturday and at 3 clock, far out of the usual course of fishermen, while she was going at half speed and blowing her fog whistle, disjumbo jib and reduced mainsail A small schooner in a fog. although the fog may not be opaque enough to conceal the surface of an unruffled sea, is pretty hard to find from the bridge of a big iner, particularly when she materializes from the gloom directly off the towering bows that help to hide her. Chief Officer Friedrich Kruse, in charge of the bridge saw the Reliance off the port bow in time to swing the ship far enough to star board to miss cutting the fisherman down speak to-morrow. He said that after But there was a bump that startled the

speaking at Emporia he would fill two passengers below and on deck The latter ran over to the port side and other dates as scheduled in Congressman Chief Officer Kruse ran to the port end Miller's district, after which the condition of the weather and his health would of the bridge. What they saw sent their determine his future actions. He exhearts into their mouths. The Reliance pressed a desire to make two or three was scraping alongside of the great ship speeches in Congressman Calderhead's and her skipper and a member of the crew, supposedly the cook, who had came cooler and his condition warranted scurried aft and jumped into the sea under the belief that the schooner was he would do so, but if there was no change for the better after filling these dates in bound for Davy Jones, were climbing into the dory that was trailing astern from long painter As the Cleveland went slowly ahead the mainmast of the Reliance speared the emergency lifeboat swung out on the davits on the port quarter of the liner.

Miss Gertrude Rennyson, the opera singer, who was sitting on the boat deck reading a book, did not suppose the bump meant anything and went on reading The ship swung then and the streamer o black smoke that had been flowing on the other side of the ship and away from Miss Rennyson enveloped her. She dropped her book and ran across the deck with what had been a white shirtwaist now in deep mourning. After wiping the soot take in the coming Congress campaign from her eyes she also saw the fisherman has not yet been determined. During then just vanishing into the fog astem. his stay at Mackinac he will discuss the Everybody noted that there were no subject with Representative McKinley, dories on deck and inferred that the crew

of the schooper were out at the trawls who is chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee The chances are Capt. Dempwolf was not sure that he that the Speaker will take an active part had not made a hole in the fisherman that might send her to the bottom and he in the campaign, limiting his activities, decided to pick her up if possible. He cruised around two hours, the whole ship s company helping with marine and opera GASOLENE WAR IN MONTICELLO. glasses and just plain keen eyes, peering all around the compass to find the fisherthe passengers had a chance to look at her close by There appeared to be notiopmast. That is one of the ways the skipper made sure that he was not hailing some other fisherman than the one that

made him halt two hours on his voyage What surprised the passengers as well s the skipper was the placidity with which he schooner's skipper viewed his mishap and the difference in appearance Her decks seemed to be swarming with men who were mighty busy cleaning a giant catch of glimmering fish lories had all come in and made fast The transformation had taken only two hours. Doubtless all hands had heard he fog whistles of the Cleveland scream ng and had paid little attention to them.

When a quarter of a ship's length from he schooner Capt. Dempwolf hailed her hrough his silver speaking trumpet (He's got a plain megaphone, too, but he probably thought the occasion was worth the display of the gleaming trumpet In good English he show

Who are you?" The skipper of the schooner through piled megaphone answered quite cheerily The Reliance of Gloucester

"Are you all right?" The fisherman's skipper had inverted is speaking cone and put the little end to his ear to catch the trumpet's message

He paused a bit before he answered "We are all here." That is what the Cleveland's commander wanted to hear and he felt so good about it that he shouted back in German, for getting for a moment that that was no the language of the Reliance:

"Gute reise!" The passengers thronging the rails waved hands, handkerchiefs, hats and opera and marine glasses and also gave the Reliance a good-by and good luck Then the Cleveland went on her course.

MONORALL ROAD REPAIRED. d Be Going Again by Thursday

Coroner Shongut Opposed

Bion L. Burrows, president of the Monorail Company, a car of which went off the track on Saturday half a mile eas of Bartow station, went to the place vesterday with a gang of fourteen workmen. They righted the car, put it on the track and strengthened and fixed up the road-bed. The car will be taken back to-day to its barn to be repaired. The company expects to have the road going again by Thursday

oroner Jacob Shongut of The Brons made an examination of the whole line yesterday and said that to-day he would write to President Willcox of the Public Service Commission to say that the rail-road was flimsy and unsafe for carrying

\$2.50 TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN.

LIKE "AU TELEPHONE." Brug Clerk's Cries While Being Beater

Come Through Transmitter For several months Philip Beaby, as orderly, and Rudolph Navarritt, an assistant drug clerk at the Flower Hospital dispensary were on bad terms. Benby is large and strong. He served Back to See If He was Still Afloat in the British army before coming to America, he said. On July 3 Benby was discharged.

Last night he made up his mind that Navarritt was responsible for his discharge and decided to call him to account Navarritt was alone in the dispensary when Benby got there. The ex-orderly sailed into him. Navarritt called for telephone and succeeded in taking down the receiver. Benby was at him again before he could say anything.

Oscar Krank was at the switchboard where they often go to drag their for- in the administration building of the tunes from the deep, more than they do hospital. Krank could hear just the the lashing of the tempests in which they faintest sound of smashing furniture and occasionally a cry from Navarritt. He knew that something was wrong and When a liner hits a fishing schooner there soon had half a dozen internes and orderis usually mourning in Gloucester. It lies hurrying over to the dispensary

> They found Navarritt lying on the floor badly hurt and cut up. Benby dashed off down the street as soon as he heard somebody coming.

Policeman Lay of the Fast Sixtyseventh street station saw Benby coming and stopped him to find out what was the matter. A doctor came out to com plain about him and Benby was locked up in the station house. He said that he was 27 years old and lived at 421 East covered the Reliance, jogging under a Sixty-third street. Navarritt was patched up and sent home.

> MILLION FOR A LITTLE CREDIT. Man Who Trusted Teamster for Horse

Feed Inherits An Oil Strike. McDoxato Pa. July 17 Word came om Texas to-day that the will of John platforms. who recently died at Corpus bristi, leaves all his estate, valued at \$1,000,000, to his wife during her life Ferguson Rankin

This uncovers a romantic tale of the McDonald oil fields of twenty years ago. nillion, was then a very poor teamster in the oil fields here a teamster without

Rankin, who was clerk in a feed store. ok pity on Ennis and extended him redit for horse feed at a time when rodit was needed. Ennis declared he would make Rankin his heir for this. and some time later he struck oil on his own account and with a small fortune rushed to the then opening Beaumont oil fields in Texas, where he quadrupled his money and retired to Corpus Christi, building an immense pleasure resort hotel and bathing pavilion.

In the meantime Rankin still a poor elerk, had married Nancy Ferguson, a young friend of Mrs. Ennis, and two years later Ennis came North and found Rankin at Cambridge City, Ind., and offering him double salary and a life position if he would take charge of his forpus Christi business interests quickly carried the Rankin family off to Texas where they have since been.

Rankin is to be employed at a large care of the Ennis business interests.

IMMUNITY FOR BEEF MEN Men Lower Down to Go Free For Telling

CHICAGO, July 17 - Fifty subpenss w se served to-morrow morning on officers and employees of meat concerns in Packingtown to appear before the Federal The skipper saw her first and later Grand Jury in the Beef Trust investi-

on Those Higher I p.

gation It was said to-day that the Government

ing the matter with her except a cracked plans to extend immunity to a number of packing officials in exchange for the evidence they may be able to give. Who these officials are was not made public It is known that subpense have been issued for Lemuel B. Patterson, vicepresident of the National Packing Company; Alonzo N. Benn, a director; Ralph rews, general counsel: Arthur Colby ssistant treasurer; C. G. Snow, secretary William E. Webber, general auditor, and J J Risch, assistant general manager

In summorning these officials it is show that the Government does not care for convictions unless those gathered in the net are the men high up Judge Landis in his instructions to the jury asserted that only the real malefactors, if such exist, should be dealt with

DREAMT HE WAS IN AIRSHIP Crippon Thereupon Walked off the Roof

YONKERS, July 17.-Harry Crippon aged 28, fell 75 feet from the roof of his nome, 18 Clinton street, early this morning. He went on the roof for a nap and falling asleep he dreamed that he in an airship. While in this state he walked off the roof

Patrolman Larry Ahearn came upon the unconscious body of Crippon some time after his plunge and he summoned an ambulance from St. Joseph's Hospital Shortly after his admission to the hospital Crippon returned to consciousness. an examination by Dr. Robert Malcolm was found that except for a fracture of the left arm and bruises on the body Crippon escaped without Injuries. Crippon was an aviation enthusiast

Last night he confided to his wife that his ambition was to fly some day. All his idle moments he occupied in reading the accounts of aviation. The day of the Curtiss flight from Albany Crippon sat up on the roof of his house for hours before 'urtiss was due to pass this city

DEAD PILOT STEERED SHIP outhern Pacific Boat Collided With Pier. Then With Steamship

ORLEANS, July 17 - The big transfer boat of the Southern Pacific, the Harrier, while crossing the Mississippi this morning ran into the New Orleans dry dock and then crashed against the steam ship Moerle

A deckhand rushed to the pilot house see what was the cause of this reckless. steering and found the pilot, Capt. Albert W. Averill, dead but still grasping the steering wheel Capt. Averill was a native of Dresden.

Mills, Me., and had for forty years been a pilot at New Orleans

TAFT NOT MAKING PLATFORMS

WILL LET STATE CONVENTIONS

SPEAK IN THEIR OWN WAY.

Will Not Act As Arbitrator of Factional Disputes and Will Pick No Administration Candidates for Office All Ready for the Trip to Maine To-day.

BEVERLY, Mass. July 17.-President Taft is not going to draw any platform for use at Republican State conventions this fall. He has no desire to figure as the dictator of party policies and will not assume the authority of a writer in chief of these more or less important documents.

Neither does the President intend to become the arbiter in factional fights and he will not attempt to sleet men for office as Administration candidates. The President made it clear to friends

tration he preferred that they be drawn in conformity with what "he has done and what he has said," as one man phrased it. Mr. Taft expressed the belief that in most cases delegates to State conventions possessed a sufficient interest and intelligence to draw platforms that suited them. He let it be known that he had not given an out and out indorsement of the Ohio

platform that Senator Charles Dick and Wade H. Ellis brought up here on Friday. He did take a brief look at some of the notes that the Senator and the Republican State chairman carried, but that was about all. The Senator and Mr. Ellis were of the opinion after seeing the President that their platform would serve as a model for other conventions. The President didn't repudiate this assertion to callers to-day, but he did let it be known

Former Governor John F. Hill. acting chairman of the Republican national comand at her death it is to be equally divided the Maine Republican State committee. promise to stamp out the disease. The between Boyce Rankin and his wife, Nancy motored down to Beverly from Augusta to do a bit of missionary work at Burgess Point to-day. After some parleying with Secretary Norton while the President and Jack Ennis, who has just died worth a Mrs. Taft were at church they were taken port hospital. Dr. Dixon was slated for General Manager Peck, acting for the out to the Evans cottage

that he would not bother with other

The President promised them to make three shore visits in Maine on the trip north which begins to-morrow. One is to be at Eastport Tuesday, the second at Bangor on Saturday and the third at Rockland on the 27th. To get to Bangor the President will

take a special train from Bar Harbor He will stop at each of three towns only an hour, but the Maine politicians are hoping that he will do some political talking There isn't any great factional fight

n Maine, it was said to-night, but the Democrats are battling hard for victory in the fall and if Mr. Taft could find time to make a rousing speech or two it might help out immensely and have a great moral effect on the voters. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and

Judge Reynolds Kinkade of Toledo, Ohio were two other visitors at the Taft cottage this afternoon who talked politics Judge Kinkade at one time was mentioned as a candidate for the Republican Gubersalary during the life of Mrs Ennis taking natorial nomination. At present he is said to be out of the race. Mr Lodge was other men returning from a fishing trip. alking about State affairs

Friends of Mr. Taft reiterated to-day Governorship.

Senator Dick and Wade H Ellis are still hovering in the offing, but they are not likely to be at to-morrow's confer. the Beatrice had settled almost to the

The personnel of the party which will go north on the Mayflower to-morrow was made public to-night. Here is the The President, Mrs Taft, Master Charlie Taft, Horace D. Taft, Mrs. Louis T. More, a sister of Mrs. Taft, and Prof. More, Secretary to the President C. D. Norton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Winthrop, Miss Mabel Boardman. apt A. W. Butt, N. P. Webster and James Sloan, Jr.

Announcement was made at the executive offices to-night that President Taff was much pleased with the reception given Secretary of War Dickinson in Tokio Here is a copy of a telegram the President sent to the Emperor of Japan:

"I wish to express to your Majesty my deep appreciation of the generous and coorteous hospitality extended to Secretary Dickinson and his party during their visit to Japan. The expression of cordial welcome evoked strengthens the bonds of friendship between the two countries.

Before the President and Mrs. were driven up to the doors of the First Unitarian Church this morning Giuseppe de Vincenzo, a newly arrived resident of Beverly, thought he would celebrate the coming of the President of his adopted country. Vincenzo shot off a two inch fire-

cracker on the street near the church. Some of the crowd gathered to see Mr Taft didn't like the noise and spread a rumor that harm was meant. Vincenzo explained, however, that he merely wished to salute the head of his nation. He wasn' even arrested. The President knew noth ing about the firecracker and the secret service men were in complete ignorance of the incident until told this afternoon.

MRS. WANSTALL FOUND DEAD Coroner Orders an Autopsy in a Ne

Rochelle Case That Puzzles Him. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 17. - Coroner Boedecker of Mount Vernon is so much

puzzled over the cause of the sudden was found dead in bed in her home at is Aitha place, New Rochelle, this morning, that he has ordered an autopsy per-Mrs. Wanstall is the wife of W. S. Wan-

stall, a New York importer, now in Cali-fornia. When she retired on Saturday night she had a slight headache. When forma. When a slight headache. When at the breakfast table he was going to kill the political leader, a maid went to her room and found her but didn't succeed in seeing him. He subdead. Her hands were tightly classed sequently atmounced in a Jersey City bardead. It is an unusual manner. The had committed suicide

haby boy had accidentally knocked over gas heater and had been asphyxiated ver since then the mother had grieved SPALDING FOR THE SENATE

Sporting Goods Man Files Application as a Candidate in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17 At the eleventh hour A. G. Spalding, the sporting goods man, filed his application as a canddate for the United States Senate. Mr. Spalding went to the Point Loma theoso phist colony at San Diego because his wife wanted to be near Katharine Tingley the Purple Mother of the theosophis brotherhood

Spalding had been urged by his friends o run for the Senate, but he only conented at the last minute. His application was brought north by State Senator Leroy Wright and was filed with the Secretary of State half an hour before

BIG FIRE AT PULLMAN WORKS. tning Starts Blaze That Does \$300, 000 Damage to Car Plant.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Fire which caused \$300,000 damage to the plant of the Pullto-day that if platforms were to be drawn man Company at Pullman to-day marked by Republicans indorsing his administhe culmination of the storm which swept over Chicago last night causing loss of life, heavy damage to shipping and many other fires

The blaze in the Pullman Company's plant was caused by a bolt of lightning striking the power house in the centre of the freight car shops and lumber yards

Before the men employed in the shops could organize to fight the flames they had spread to an adjoining lumber yard and in half an hour the yards and freight car shops were swept from end to end. An east wind carried the burning embers

fire department futile. The fire covered an area of more than three blocks The lumber yards, the power house and the three great freight car shops were

for blocks and marie the efforts of the

TO PREVENT CONSUMPTION. Pennsylvania State Board of Health An-

destroyed

PITTSBURG, July 17.- The State Board of Health has completed experiments in mittee, and Byron Boyd, chairman of preventing tuberculosis which it is said announcement of this discovery was made yesterday by Dr. S. G. Dixon of deal depends upon the outcome of a Philadelphia, State Commissioner of Health, at a banquet given by a McKeesan address, but before beginning he said | Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, he had a little surprise for the physicians a sure preventive for tuberculosis. The State Board of Health is now working on the principle that the preventive may be used as a cure for cases partly developed. This, however, has not been

assured Dr. Dixon said he was not yet at liberty give out the secrets of the preparation. Dr. Dixon said the authorities at Harrisburg had been working on the process for several years and that the first principle involved was the discovery of an obscure country doctor

MOTOR BOATS IN COLLISION. Members of Family of W. L. Pinz Thrown

Into the Water-All Saved. The motor boat Beatrice a 25 foot craft containing Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pinz stove in and sunk by the Sadie, another motor boat at Canarsie landing last night William Gross, a baymant living at Sands Bay Canarise, was in the Sadie with two have a sufficient force of deputies to pre-

The force of the collision threw Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Pinz into he statement that he is out of the cam- the water. They were standing when the paign in Ohio. Senator Burton is coming crash came. With the help of their father see him to-morrow morning, but it was and brother they clung to the side of the plainly indicated that no settlement was damaged boat, which was filling rapidly. be reached here as to candidates for the Gross and his friends pulled them into their boat.

Before the police boat of harbor squad and other craft could reach the scene water edge and the lives of Mr. and Mrs Pinz and their son Charles were in peril As Mrs Pinz started to step forward o board the Sadie a lurch of the Beatrice

overbalanced her and she was thrown into the water. Her son Charles jumped after her and managed to hold her up until Lieut. McKeown and other men in the police boat lifted both from the water All hands were taken ashore and went to their homes in an automobile. The Beatrice sunk a few minutes after being towed to a dock

BACKER OF APACHE LOSES. Socialist Deputy for Paris Ward, Who Indorsed Liabeuf, Unseated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. July 17 - M. Pressense, au old parliamentary stager, who represented a Paris ward in the Chamber of Deputies,

has been unseated He is a Socialist, and did not favor the recent execution of the Apache Liabeuf. This attitude cost him his seat, which he secured against a Republican candidate There were more broken heads in this election than in all the other constitu-

THREATENED ROBERT DAVIS. Man Tells Jersey City Leader Coming Out of Church That He Will Kill Him.

encies together

As Robert Davis, leader of the Demoeratic organization in Hudson county was leaving St. Peter's Catholic Church. Van Vorst and Grand streets, Jersey City vesterday morning a man pushed his way through the crowd and said that he had returned to keep his threat to kill him. Davis recognized the man as Harry Reed. a former bartender, who had promised to shoot him on two or three occusions, and road people. If there is to be a strike told him to behave himself or he would be obliged to call a policeman.

Reed continued to abuse Davis as they walked along. Davis finally turned Reed strange men coming to take the places of over to Policeman Dennis J. Sullivan. Reed was not armed. He was booked death of Mrs. Josephine Wanstall, who at the City Hall station as a dangerous lunatic and was committed to the county icil to await examination as to his mental condition. He is 33 years old and lives I will act in a manner calculated to disat 244 West Twenty-first street, New York

One day last spring Reed made a scene at Davis's residence. He then said that he was going to kill the political leader. The Penrsylvar The police got wind of his threats sight. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wanstall and went looking for him. Reed crossed ent to a New York theatre and when the river to New York and remained in the returned home they found that their hiding for a white and went looking for him. Reed crossed hiding for a while.

STILL HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

P. R. R. EMPLOYEES AVERSE TO STARTING TROUBLE

Another Conference To-day at Which a New Proposal May He Submitted Company Prepared to Run Trains If Men Quit Grand Trunk Trouble

eavor to bring about an amicable adjustment of the differences between the conductors and trainmen and the Penn sylvania Railroad another meeting will be held in the offices of General Manager Myers at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. It will be attended by the general committee of the conductors and trainmen. That the employees do not want a

strike is evident, and they are doing all in their power to bring about an adjustment. It was at their instigation that the meeting to be held to-morrow was arranged. That there has been a misunderstand-

ing is generally admitted and one of the objects of the meeting to-morrow is to correct that misunderstanding.

"I am a sphinx to-day," said President Garretson, when asked what would be discussed at the meeting to-morrow. "I don't know just what will come up. We certainly do not want a strike if one can be avoided and will do all in our power to prevent one. We made demands that we think are fair and we want them granted

President Lee of the trainmen said that one of the propositions that might be broached at the meeting to-morrow morning would be for a scale of \$4.04 for 110 miles and an additional 36.3 cents for every ten miles thereafter.

"I simply say that that is a discussable proposition," said Mr. Lee, "and could not say for sure that it will be broached at the meeting."

It is generally believed that a great meeting to be held in Pittsburg to-morrow morning, which will be attended by and representatives of the trainmen and conductors. Union leaders from the lines west came here on Saturday and conferred with Presidents Garretson and Lee, and it is believed that a plan procedure was mapped out at that upand that the visit of the Western men was responsible for the reopening

negotiations here. At the offices of the railroad towing was said that all plans had been made to nsure the running of trains even if the trainmen do walk out. It was said that the company would be able to lay its hands on enough men to operate its trains Anticipating the possibility of a strike the officials both east and west of Pitts burg have not been idle and at Philade phia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg and Altoena arrangements have been made for men take the places of the conductors and of 347 Rodney street, Williamsburg, was trainmen in the event that a strike in finally declared. In this connection it is said that the sheriffs of counties through which the line runs have been notified to

> ventany possible destruction of propert A rumor was in circulation to-day to the effect that locomotive engineers in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad are about to demand an increase in wages, but the rumor could not be verified. President Garretson of the conductors said that he had heard of no such lovement. "In the first place," he added, the engineers have no connection as an organized body with the conductors of he trainmen and therefore I know of othing of what might be done by them. Even if I did I would not be in a position

to give out any information." G. M. Wilson, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was in Philadelphia on Friday and conferred with Lee and Garretson. The latter said that the talk was general and had nothing to do with the possibility of the engineers or firemen walking out if the

rainmen decided to do so

PITTSBURG, July 17 - There is marked measiness here to-night over the strike prospects on the Pennsylvania. All day thousands of workmen hung about the vards and roundhouses and it is understood at midnight that a strike at daybreak or not later than noon to-morrow may be expected. Late to-night the union railroad men were still meeting in their different headquarters and no secret is nade of the fact that an immediate strike has been advised by many inside the meetings. There is a joint meeting be tween employers and workmen scheduled for 10 A. M. to-morrow and it is likely the men will hold off until after that meeting

Sheriff Judd H Bruff of Pittsburg to-day announced that he would not conside it his duty to protect men whom the company brought in to take the place of striking workmen. Sheriff Bruff admitted that he was now ready to swear in 1.500 deputy sheriffs at the first signs of trouble but added:

"I will be prepared for any emergency which may require the protection of property in event of a strike, but this does not include the protection of the mewho will take the places of the striking workmen. I wish this point made very clear and have emphasized it to the rail here I will be on hand to protect property and I will protect it fully, but I will not permit my men to be used as guards for dissatisfied workmen.

"I do not propose to permit any mol of strikers or otherwise to get a start on me. If I see there is bound to be trouble, where property is threstene courage any further trouble. I have told my deputies, who will be leaders of my squads, what I intend them to do

The Pennsylvania road to-night is prepared to house and feed 2.500 strike breakers in what is known as the Pittsburg district and in event of trouble they say there will not be a train cancelled

MONTREAL, July 17. The trainmen conductors and railway telegraphers employed on the Grand Trunk system HARL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR to the number of over 5,000 men, have The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with system in the sun and the Evening Sun may be left with system in the sun and the Evening Sun may be left with system. to the number of over 5,000 men, have all